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EXHIBIT TO SHOW HOW M. U. CAN HELP MISSOURIANS

Many Departments of State University Will Get First Aid to Citizens of State.

The way the University of Missouri can aid the citizens of Missouri will be demonstrated by the University exhibit at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, September 25 to October 1. All of the University Building which is near the railroad entrance to the fair grounds, and part of another building will be used for the University exhibits and demonstrations.

Twelve men and women from the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri will be at the fair to give first aid to the Missouri farmer and his wife in solving problems of soil treatment, fertilizers, crop rotations, live stock feeding, selection of seed corn, growing fruit, cooking, canning, baking, housekeeping, and house building. In a large tent near the University building there will be a demonstration of the right and wrong methods of preventing hog cholera. September 30 there will be a big cholera clean-up demonstration just outside the tent.

The School of Engineering will show what they can do to help the Missouri farmer, too. A model septic tank, suitable for the disposal of the sewage of a country home, or the home in a small town where there is no sewerage system, will be installed. Directions for building and installing will be given anyone interested. On a model building the different kinds of lightning rods will be shown, and data given on the right and wrong way to protect against lightning. Samples of road material from each of the various counties of Missouri, and also samples of Missouri coal from different counties will be shown. A portable forge, such as any farm can have, will be used, and actual work of tempering tools and making quick repairs on farm implements will be done, such as is taught in the short course in agriculture at the University. There will also be a gas engine expert with the exhibit who will demonstrate how to make a gas engine run all of the time, and answer questions of those persons who have had trouble with the farm engine.

A collection of agricultural books from the University Library will be shown. The geology department will show samples of rock in the different stages of change to soil, and will also exhibit fossils showing some of the ancient animals that used to inhabit Missouri. The chemistry, physics, and other departments of the University will also be represented.

Besides the demonstration and exhibits in the University building, the College of Agriculture will supply speakers and material for classes and lectures in the Boy's Farm School at the State Fair. This work will be given in another building near

Silo Sealing Suggestions.

There is always some loss on the top of the silage unless feeding is begun as soon as the silo is filled. Where the silage is to stand for some time before feeding, it is customary to run in three or four loads of cornstoks from which the ears have been removed. This material is packed thoroughly; then a liberal supply of water is added which will help to seal the silo and only a very small amount of waste will result. Some farmers use oat straw as a covering; others soak the top of the silage with water and sow oats which, when they germinate, form a dense mass which shuts out the air and keeps the silage from spoiling.—J. G. Watson, Missouri College of Agriculture.

The Alluring Sylvodora Perfumes.

A number of the most discriminating users of perfume in this city tell us that our Sylvodora perfumes surpass all others. One young woman whom we consider particularly critical says: "They are positively alluring—there is no other word for it."

The perfumes in the Sylvodora line are compounded exclusively for the Penslar Stores of the United States by one of the greatest perfumers in the world. You are certain to be delighted with them all and one will be a special favorite.

You may choose the rich distillation of French violets called Violaflor—the fragrance of fresh lilacs as shown in Lilaflor—the ravishing sweetness of Azuraflor which is a bouquet odor of the Oriental type—or one of the other flower odors. White Rose, Red Rose and Lily of the Valley; but one of these we are sure you will adopt as your own.

We offer also the toilet waters Violaflor, Lilaflor and Azuraflor in 75 cent and \$1.00 sizes.

The Penslar Store

Westerman & Rankin, 1022 Main street, Phone 95.

Mrs. M. B. Ruby left Tuesday morning for her home in Guthrie, Oklahoma, after a visit here with the family of G. M. Vaughan.

Why not give home a trial?
Why not build home industry?
Why not give the home tailor a chance?

We have pleased others, why not you?

Think, and while thinking think of

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the University Building.

The object of the whole University of Missouri exhibit will not be to show what the University does at Columbia so much as to show what it can and does do for the people of the state through the medium of the work at Columbia.

WAR PROVES HELP TO SHAW'S GARDEN

Enables World-Famous Botanical
Park at St. Louis to Buy
1,500 Orchids Cheap.

ON PUBLIC VIEW V. P. WEEK

Missouri Historical Society and City
Art Museum Also to Have Special
Exhibitions October
4 to 10.

The European war has enabled the Missouri Botanical Gardens (Shaw's Garden), the foremost botanical park in the United States and one of the five foremost in the world, to acquire at a low price about 1,500 orchids, which will be on public exhibition during the St. Louis Fall Festivities, Oct. 4 to 10, when special guides, for the accommodation of visitors to the city, will be in attendance. Admission to the gardens is free.

Orchid growers in the Philippines, Mexico, South American countries and elsewhere have felt the war much the same as have the cotton growers of the United States. In fact, cotton, being more necessary and less perishable than orchids, and strengthened through the "Buy-a-Bale" campaign conducted by business men of St. Louis and other cities and the subsequent financing of the cotton crop through the efforts of a group of men led by A. L. Shapleigh, George W. Simmons and Festus J. Wade, all of St. Louis, has borne the handicap of the war more easily than have orchids.

Orchid Collection Exceeds 5,000.

Dr. George T. Moore, director of Shaw's Garden, who negotiated the purchase of the 1,500 orchids, stated, in announcing it, that, as a result of it, people who visit the gardens during the Fall Festivities will see the largest collection of orchids in the United States. This addition, he explained, increases the orchid collection to more than 5,000 plants, embracing about 500 species. Many of the showy commercial orchids—the cattleyas—and numerous novel forms, including the dove orchid, the bucket orchid and the various types of the slipper orchid, will be in bloom during the Velled Prophet Week.

Orchids and Pineapples Neighbors.

A large new green house, now in the course of construction, is being arranged especially for the accommodation of orchids, the pineapple family and other tropical plants.

The large conservatory will have especially attractive collections. The Palm House, 65 feet high and otherwise measuring 90x110 feet, houses a collection of palms embracing 100 species, including such commercially important forms as the date, coconut and sugar palms. Other tropical plants of interest in this house are the bamboo, screw pine and traveler's tree.

To the south of the Palm House is the Economic House. Here is assembled a heterogeneous collection of tropical and subtropical plants, all of which have some special economic importance. The collection contains valuable wood, food, drug, perfume, spice, fiber, etc., yielding plants, including coffee, tea, cocoa, patchouli, ginger, pepper, banana, guava, mango, steen, mango, mahogany, jasmine and cinchona plants.

Desert Conditions for Desert Plants.

The conservatory west of the Economic House is devoted to the agave and desert plants, embracing a representative collection of succulent euphorbias—plants native to the arid regions of Africa, Arabia and India—which very strikingly resemble the cacti, and a display of American desert plants. Desert conditions as regards water supply are maintained.

The wing north of the Palm House is devoted to a collection of ferns, embracing two hundred species of ferns and closely related plants.

West of the Fern House is the cycad collection, embracing thirty-five species of this interesting group.

Banana Trees Bearing Fruit.

Another interesting collection is the banana family, of which eleven species are shown in a house devoted exclusively to these trees, at least half of which are in fruit in various stages.

Other houses containing collections of more than ordinary interest are the Epiphytic Orchid House, in which is a large specimen of the vanilla plant, now in blossom and bearing fruit; the Nepenthes House, containing a collection of insectivorous plants, principally species of pitcher plants, sun dew, venus fly-trap and the goose flower; and the East Indian House, containing a collection consisting principally of aroids.

Historical and Art Exhibits.

Two other notable St. Louis institutions at which special displays will be found during the Fall Festivities and to each of which admission is free, are the Jefferson Memorial (home of the Missouri Historical Society), which was erected at a cost of half a million dollars with part of the surplus of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and the City Art Museum, which served as the Art Palace of that exposition and contains more than 40 galleries of art work and a beautiful art library that was dedicated but a few months ago.

The changes in fashions will be portrayed vividly at the Jefferson Memorial, where will be exhibited throughout Velled Prophet Week a collection of large, handsomely framed photographs of all queens of the Velled Prophet, each especially posed in her queen dress, and of the maids of honor of most of the queens.

Also on exhibition there throughout the festival week will be a complete set of Velled Prophet souvenirs.

The City Art Museum throughout the week will be the scene of two special displays, a national exhibition of selected paintings by American artists and a loan exhibition of paintings from St. Louis homes.

Local Happenings

By RALPH JOHNSON

Capt. George B. Pritchard, U. S. A., who was recently transferred from Wytheville, Virginia, to Fort Riley, Kansas, accompanied by his wife and five sons, arrived in Lexington Monday for a visit here with the family of William Anll, Sr.

Mrs. T. J. Bandon and daughter, Miss Stella, spent Sunday in Kansas City.

Mrs. W. H. Campbell went to Kansas City Monday morning for a visit with her son, Cyrus Campbell.

George P. Blackwell went to Marshall Monday morning to attend the regular term of the criminal court.

Miss Maud Hagood spent Sunday in Higginsville.

Misses Nell F. Shottliff and Roxie Crumm spent Sunday in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Wright spent Sunday in Wellington, Mo.

W. R. Humphrey went to Fulton, Mo., Sunday morning for a few days' visit.

Mrs. J. W. Bills and son returned Sunday evening from a visit in Sweet Springs, Mo.

Mrs. Frank Harrison and two children returned Monday to their home in Kansas City after a visit here with the family of Phil Hogan.

Silage Good At Once.

"Save waste by feeding silage as soon as the silo is filled if you want to," says J. G. Watson, of the Missouri College of Agriculture. "It is not silage but only green corn, finely cut, until heating and fermentation have proceeded for a few days, but the animals like it. Such early feeding makes use of a top layer that is usually allowed to spoil. If it is allowed to rot, put it where no farm animals can reach it or trouble may result."

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fouss, who were called here by the death of Jacob Fegert, left Saturday morning for their home in Brookfield, Mo.

Miss Lela Marsh went to Warrensburg Saturday morning to spend the week end.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 20 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Louis L. Norton, who had been in the mercantile business "back East" for many years, came to Santa Clara County, Calif., four years ago, absolutely ignorant of farming. But he soon found that perseverance and pluck meant success. He has a fine fifteen-acre prune and apricot orchard that is bringing in over \$2,500 a year and this year expects his land to net him over \$150 an acre.

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